

Washington Indoor Meets Attracting Much Attention Elsewhere

QUAKER SCHOOL ASKS PLACE IN FEDERAL GAMES

Philadelphia Central High Challenges South.

For the first time since indoor track and field games have been held in Washington, the scholastic athletes of the South are going to have some strong competition from representatives of Northern schools in the Federal indoor games at Convention Hall on February 15.

The Philadelphia Central High School is the latest announced competitor for the scholastic championship trophy and the prospective fight for the cup has now resolved into a six-cornered affair with the Quakers, the Baltimore City College, the Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Georgetown Prep School, Central High School of this city, present holders of the championship, and Woodberry Forest School, as contenders. The winner of the 1906 trophy will score what will probably be the hardest earned victory in scholastic athletics in the South.

Quakers and Mulligan.

Capt. George Hofstetter, of the Quaker City Central High School track team, has written Manager Stuart that his school expects to send down a strong crowd of young athletes, who will have designs on the Pennsylvania alumni trophy and that they would like to have a relay race for either a one, two, or four-mile team, with some Southern school, Central High, of this city, preferred. It now seems probable that a three-cornered race will be arranged for the Philadelphia institution and a Baltimore and Washington school.

J. V. Mulligan, the old Georgetown athlete, and now one of the fastest quarter-milers at the University of Pennsylvania, is the latest Federal Games entry from the big colleges. Mulligan will run in the fifty-yard dash, and probably also in the fifty-yard hurdle. He has only this season developed into an indoor short-distance runner. In games in Philadelphia last month he was in a special sprint for the quarter-mile, and he was the winner, former Georgetown champion, and Cartmell, of Pennsylvania, the intercollegiate champion, and was only beaten half a yard at the tape by the fast fellows. Mulligan has a record inside of 51 seconds for the quarter-mile, and Mike Murphy expects to use him for the Quakers' one-mile relay team in the Pennsylvania relay carnival next April.

Youngsters Getting Busy.

Junior and intermediate athletic clubs will be more largely represented in the 1908 Federal Games than in previous years. The most active among this class are the Baptist, the Quaker, and the Bloomingdale Clubs, and they will each have a relay team in competition, in the intermediate class. Among the juniors, the Tremonts, Potomacs, of South Washington, and the Aloysius have shown the greatest signs of action up to date, but there are three or four other young organizations that may have teams in the junior club relay championship.

Entry blanks for the Federal Games will be ready for distribution on Wednesday, and may be had at Spalding's, Hickman & White's, and Ward's, or from the sporting editors of the daily papers.

CELLA IS STUNG WHEN TWO SNAPS FINISH IN RUCK

(Continued from Second Page.)

Quarter, 29; Higginbotham, 10; Green Seal, 10; Telescope, 10; Refined, 10; Royal Onyx, 10; Fantasia, 10; Robin Hood, 10; Cockade, 10; Alenox, 10; Conville, 10; Conn, 10; Minos, 10; Meadowbreeze, 11.

Fourth race—Three-year-olds and up. Lady Esther, 30; Gargantuan, 20; Pedro, 10; Butha, 10; Sally Preston, 10; (Oraculum, 10; Comedienne, 11; Odor, 10; Hyperion II, 11; Juggler, 11; Jacobite, 12).

Fifth race—One mile; selling; for two-year-olds. "Pedro, 30; "Ed Kane, 30; Thomas Calhoun, 30; "Stone Street, 30; Dew of Dawn, 10; Divorcee, 10; "Himalaya, 10; Brimmer, 10; Miss Mazzoni, 10; Sabado, 10; Albert Star, 10; Severus, 10; Buckett Brigade, 10; Bobbin Around, 10; Hans, 10.

Sixth race—One mile and an eighth; purse; for three-year-olds and up. 21 Captain, 30; Prince Fortunatus, 30; Zippango, 10; Asteroid, 10; Oberon, 10; Lancelotian, 10; Carthage, 10.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL MISSION MAKES IMPORTANT FINDS

None of the recent archaeological discoveries in Egypt is more interesting than that just reported by Prof. Gernot Ganneau, who tells how the German scientific mission, working on the Island of Elephantia, in the Nile, has dug up some papyrus, translated, turn out to be an authentic page to be added to the scriptural book of Nehemiah, says a dispatch from London.

According to Prof. Flinders Petrie, this latest discovery seems to furnish indisputable proof that the Jews were in Egypt far earlier than has commonly been supposed.

Last month the discovery of the "Logia" of Jesus, taking us back to the origin of Christianity, was followed by the excavation of a lost comedy of Menander. Indeed, until recently explorers were almost daily unearthing relics of the Greek and Egyptian eras, but it was seldom that any Jewish fragment was turned up.

This latest discovery is an official document of the seventeenth year of Darius addressed to the Persian governor of Judea by the Jewish priests, who had been attached to the temple of Elephantia up to the time of its destruction by order of one of the Egyptian monarchs, procured from him by a bribe furnished by the enemies of the Jews. The permission was granted, and temple was rebuilt.

EXTREME PENALTY.

Lord Russell, of Killowen, years before he was a judge, was sitting in court, when another barrister, leaning across the benches during the hearing of a trial for bigamy, whispered to Russell, what's the extreme penalty for bigamy? "Two mother-in-laws," replied Russell.—Exchange.

CLAM STARTER HAS GROUCHES

Some Horsemen Knock Dade—Bitter Feud Raging.

By RAPIER.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Taking it by and large, the arrival here of Mars Cassidy, who is taking him all around, the best starter in the business has been the most important event of the week at the race tracks.

While Dade has done fairly well, there is no denying the fact that there has been more or less dissatisfaction with him on the part of many owners. One of the principal causes of complaint was that he showed partiality in keeping horses too long on the schooling list. It seems that several owners claim the starter had a grudge against them, just as Jockey Nicol asserts he was embittered toward him. If such is the case, Archie Zimmer, trainer for T. D. Sullivan, is a man with a strong pull with this official. Zimmer probably has the worse acting horses at the track in Ace High, Frank Lord and Gold Circle. Yet they escape the wrath of the starter and go to the post regularly.

Now that Cassidy is in charge it is to be hoped that things will go smoother. Dade has gone to his home in Kentucky.

The Civil-King feud is still raging, and the owners of horses running second to these owners are profiting therefrom. These two horsemen are fighting not only in the way of bidding up winners of selling races, but in other ways as well. Jockey Warren, who is one of King's forces, is one of those who have suffered most from the feud. He rode what the stewards regarded as a suspicious race on Dr. McCluer recently, and the Civilites raised such a cry that he was set down. King and his friends came to the rescue and fought for his reinstatement. So bitter is the feeling between Civil and King that a personal encounter is not unlikely.

A report is current this week that the Cella has lost control of the Fair Grounds track. The story is vigorously denied by the Cella crowd, but it would not be surprising if it was found that the American Turf Association has stolen a march on the Western Jockey Club and taken the track from them.

Former Jockey Arthur Redfern and his father were arrivals at the track this week. Charlie Fox, another Easterner, is also here, and T. P. Hayes, who raced with success at Empire with nine horses, including Colonel Bob and Funulaire, has arrived.

Boots Durnell is off at New Orleans after all. What caused the change of front on the part of Ed Corrigan has not developed. It was at first understood that no attention would be paid to the action of the Eastern turf authorities' ruling Durnell off the track, but later Corrigan decided Boots must go, and what he says goes. It is probable that Matt Winn's connection with the Empire City track caused the change of front.

A story was current this week that John J. Ryan had been barred from the track. The plunger's sudden departure from New Orleans gave color to the report. There is nothing to it, however. Ryan can race or bet here just as much as he pleases.

James Boden, secretary of the Los Angeles meeting, and holding a similar position with the Brighton Beach, a clation, stopped here en route from the new California track to the East this week. Mr. Boden looked after the entries for the Brighton Stakes while here, and then left for New York. He reports racing in good shape on the coast.

Not so many years ago "Monk" Coburn, a former jockey, was the star of the racing world, and his services were in great demand on all the Western race tracks because of his ability as a rider. Now there are none so poor as to do him reverence. Only recently he was asked to keep away from the half-mile track at New Orleans.

At one time he was the regular stable rider for George C. Bennett, the well-known Western owner, who then had one of the largest stables in training. Among them some very good ones, Coburn's salary at that time was something like \$50,000. When he reached the height of his career he began to stray from the straight and narrow path. His employer took him to task. After that he made a trip to California, but his riding and fast living got him into trouble and he was set down.

At the request of his employer he was finally released with the understanding that he should never ride again on the tracks in California. For a time he did well, but he again became reckless and his riding was so bad that he was released and was finally set down for good.

It does seem that with cases like Coburn's and there are too many of them—young jockeys would keep their hands off the Chinese morally had given to an English traveler in a remote Syrian town.

The Chinaman could speak no English, and the Englishman could speak no Chinese, nevertheless, the dinner went off very agreeably. The two men sat facing one another in silence, while a neat Chinese butler served them dish after dish of surpassing delicacy. There was one dish especially that pleased the Englishman. It was a rich stew of onions, pork, mushrooms, and a dark, tender, well-flavored meat that seemed like duck.

The Englishman ate heartily of this stew. Then he closed his eyes and lifted his hands, and shook his head with an air of ecstasy. After this pantheistic compliment to the dish, he said, interrogatively: "Quick, quick!"

"No, no," said the Chinaman, "Bow-wow-wow."

Hustling Bowler



C. E. BROWN, Treasurer District League.

ENGLISH SELLING BEST RACEHORSES ACROSS THE SEAS

Whereat There Is Great Outcry From the Home Folk—Owners Form Association—Starting Question Arises Again—Foreign Notes.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—One of the most liberal buyers at the recent December sales at Newmarket was William K. Vanderbilt.

His agent, M. Halbronn, followed the sale with close attention and rare good judgment, and picked up several real bargains, which will greatly strengthen the Vanderbilt breeding establishment in France. Among the Vanderbilt purchases were several youngsters which the Franco-American turfman hopes will help him to regain his position among the winning owners of the French turf.

As usual, the foreigners were liberal buyers, investing more than a quarter of a million dollars in the aggregate. The highest prices of the sale were paid by buyers from France, Germany and South America.

Lally, entered at a reserve of \$40,000, did not reach that figure. His owner declined \$100,000 for him four months before the Derby of 1906, in which he was beaten. He won in 1907 more than \$25,000.

The highest price paid for a brood mare was \$13,000 for the American mare Grave and Gay, by Henry of Navarre, out of Di Vernon, bred by August Belmont, and raced with success in England, and by the late Mr. Whitney. A colt foal by Zinfandel helped to make Grave and Gay so desirable. She was bought by Herr Weinberg, the German turfman.

Within a few days after the Glmerack dinner at York, England, at which Colonel Hall-Walker deplored the fact that other countries were each year purchasing in England the best mares offered, twenty-seven high-priced brood mares were knocked down to foreign purchasers at prices ranging from \$13,000 to \$25,000. Commentators on this state of affairs declare that the inevitable result of such a drain on the best blood in England must be injurious to that country's pre-eminence.

The British race-horse owners have formed an association which will probably be a most important factor in British turf matters in the future. While there is no intention at present at least of taking any action antagonistic to the Jockey Club, many of the owners are of the opinion that the powers conferred on the turf rulers are too autocratic in some respects, and it is not at all improbable that there will be important modifications in turf usages. It may be said that some modifications could be made to the decided improvement of the sport.

"Sam" Darling, the noted English trainer, has achieved great success as a sheep breeder, five Hampshire Down wether lambs from his farm having taken many prizes at the Chicago exhibition of live stock a few weeks ago. Mr. Darling is training the Meddler colt, bred by Mr. Clarence H. Mackey, and now being prepared for valuable engagements in England.

The starting question is again agitating the minds of British turfmen. One of the most influential turf journals in Great Britain recently published a table compiled from the official Jockey Club calendar showing the number of horses admittedly left at the post; those that were virtually left; were interfered with, or in some way suffered from the existing method of starting. Undoubtedly the system was given the benefit of the doubt in many instances; yet the table shows that during the course of the flat racing season the horses were either left at the post or were sent away so badly that they had no chance to win. In the face of these figures, which the English Jockey Club stewards admit to be correct, the cry is: "Can a system be right when

at a moderate computation nearly 500 horses in one season are beaten at the fall of the flag?"

A peculiar phase of the starting question is furnished in the results achieved on French courses, with the same system in use in England, and the United States. With different starters for flat races and cross-country events, the barrier being used also for the latter, there is rarely any criticism of the work performed, and the starts are said to be generally high class.

It is hard to say just what can be done to improve matters, but that something will have to be done is generally admitted.

It has just been made public that Lady Londonderry is the winner of a prize offered in a competition open to experts on pedigrees as to the best detail to be discussed during the coming winter, having for its object the most appropriate blood lines.

There is quite a boom in trotting races just now, and it is due largely to the activity of Louis Winans. Mr. Winans has recently imported a number of fast American trotters and is interested in American trotters and is not only in England, but on the Continent as well.

Among the more prominent horses brought over by Mr. Winans during the past three seasons might be mentioned Prince Allet, 1:39; Gallager, 2:03; Fanny Dillard, 2:03; Down Carr, 2:06; Robert Lee, 2:06; Alton, 2:06; Alta Alworthy, 2:10; Lord Revelstoke, 2:12; and Katherine A., 2:14.

In the seven years of Fred Tara's riding in Austria and Hungary he has led the list of winning jockeys five times and has twice been second. He has ridden 533 winners in those countries and is re-engaged to ride in 1908 for Baron Springer, who heads the Austrian turfmen this year with a total of \$75,390.

Preliminary prize lists for the second annual exhibition of the International Horse Show Association in London next season have been prepared. The show is scheduled to open at Olympia on Thursday, June 18, and to end on Saturday, June 27. One hundred and forty-six classes are to be judged, as against one hundred and twenty-four last year. Heavy harness classes have been increased in number from fifty-five to seventy-two, and appointment classes from sixteen to twenty-three. Two gold challenge cups, costing \$500 each, have been offered for park and road four-in-hand teams, the trophies to be won twice before booming of bonfires, and the successful exhibitor. Entries to the show will close on May 20.

An international skating club, with the Earl of Lytton as its president, has been founded at St. Moritz. Its aim is to promote the international style of skating, and already many Americans and English have become members.

UNNATURAL USE OF EYES CAUSE OF MUCH BLINDNESS

Eye injuries are due to the human eyes to which animal eyes are put. The human eye, which has been evolved for distant vision, is being forced to perform a new part, one for which it has not been evolved, and for which it is poorly developed. The difficulty is being daily augmented. The invention of printing presses has been followed by an increasing number of books, magazines, and daily papers. All things seem to be conspiring to make us use our eyes more and more for the things for which they are most poorly adapted. It requires no prophet to foresee that such perversion in the use of an organ surely will result in a great sacrifice of energy if not of health and of general efficiency.—Exchange.

IMPORTERS' SALON HAD RAPID RISE IN MOTOR TRADE

Organization Three Years Old Has Forced Recognition.

In its little over three years of existence, the Importers' Automobile Salon has performed prodigious labors in furthering the interests of the individual importers of automobiles.

From an association of the importers of comparatively few cars in 1904, it has grown to include more than a score of the best automobiles of European manufacture.

The plans for the Fourth Annual Importers' Automobile Salon in Madison Square Garden from December 28 to January 4 are calculated to open the eyes of automobilism as a remarkable example of selling enterprise—will be worthy the name, "The Paris Salon in America."

Americans Show Courtesy.

Last year some of the imported cars were shown at the Automobile Club of America show at Grand Central Palace, and others at the exhibition of Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers at the Garden, according to the attitude which the several importers entertained to the Seiden gasoline automobile engine patent. In order that the exhibition of American and foreign cars might be separate this year, the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers courteously met the importers' plans by waiving their contract rights as sole automobile exhibitors at the Garden.

Incorporated on July 29, 1904, with a comparatively small membership, the Importers' Automobile Salon has been in existence for some three years, protecting and encouraging its rapidly increasing membership. At first some difficulty was experienced in meeting its already powerful American rivals on anything like equal grounds, but by the indefatigable industry of the members of the salon, its position has bettered from year to year, until now it is recognized as one of the great automobile trade organizations in the United States. The names of its officers and committee men are some of the best respected in motordom, and the names of the members, including all the important importing companies, show clearly the comprehensive extent of the salon's strength.

Officers and Members.

The officers are: J. S. Josephs, president; E. R. Hollander, vice president; C. F. Wyckoff, treasurer; S. B. Bowman, secretary. C. B. Mabley is the active manager. The directors are Paul La Croix, Gaston R. Rhinols, Percy Owen, C. F. Wyckoff, S. B. Bowman, C. E. MacWilliam, E. R. Hollander, J. S. Josephs. The show committee consists of Andre Lassezat, Eberhard Lillie, E. R. Hollander, C. R. Mabley, and the trades and contest committee of Percy Owen, Gaston R. Rhinols, Paul La Croix, and George M. MacWilliams.

The members of Auto Import Company, the Hol-Tan Company, Wyckoff, Church & Partridge, S. B. Bowman Auto Company, Archer & Co., Dietrich Import Company, Darracq Motor Car Company, Rolls-Royce Import Company, Renault Freres, C. G. V. Import Company, "Motobloc," Inc.; Martini Import Company, Italia Import Company, La Suisse Import Company, Palais de l'Automobile, Societe Anonyme, Westinghouse, R. Bertelli and Company, Parhard & Levasor, Percy Owen, Inc., De Darracq Auto Company, Isotta Import Company, Fiat Automobile Company.

Why It Was Formed.

Originally, the object of the salon was to hold automobile shows and transact a general motor business. The headquarters was then Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and meetings were held at any convenient place whenever business demanded. At that time the importers were admitted to the automobile shows of other organizations at best on sufferance, and were usually relegated to the basement, where a great many of the visitors failed to find them.

The first move of the new association was to provide a proper exhibition place, and it resulted in the securing of an option on Macy Hall for an exclusively foreign show, which was held at the end of January, 1905. It was a success, sharing a great deal of the patronage accorded to the show then in progress at the Garden. On this occasion the importers first hit upon the plan of uniform decoration of the stalls, which has since become the regular thing at all New York shows. Foreign ambassadors and other people of note attended this first exhibition, and before its conclusion it was plain that the imported car had arrived.

Obtained Recognition.

In the season following, the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers secured control of Madison Square Garden, and the sixth annual show was held there, while the Automobile Club utilized the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. As a result the foreigners were offered space at two places. The majority at once took advantage of the opportunity offered by the Licensed Association, and the foreign cars for the first time made their appearance side by side with the American machines. From that day the strength of the foreign-made car in America was assured.

LITERAL SAMMY.

Pop—When I was your age I used to go to bed with the chickens. Sammy—Did the chickens used to sleep in the house, or did you go out to the coop?—Exchange.

The Regent \$2.50 SHOES
See 7th Ave. 2nd Fl.

Agricultural Margin Cut to Two Games in Departmental League

Interior Draws Dangerously Near Standing and Leads in Team Average—Hardie Makes Season's Game and Set Records.

Only two games separates the first three teams in the Departmental Bowling League, the Aggies' lead having been cut down by War, which took two games in the past week, while Interior won three from the Government Printing Office, and Navy took two from the Treasury.

Interior has a big lead in team average with the Aggies in fifth place. In his last match Hardie, of the Bureau, made high game of the league season, 256, and had high set, 641. Brogan, of the Commissioners, was the best the week previous, with 618 for three games.

Field still leads the league with a slightly decreased average. Lemmon, Miller, and others are coming up the

GOUGH BOXING ON LAST LEGS

Police Have Decided to Suppress It—About Titles.

By JEFF THOMPSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—It looks as though the fight game was on its last legs in this city.

The police have decided that they will stop it, and the New York police can stop pretty much anything when they make up their minds to do it. While I am firmly in favor of a law which would permit boxing in New York under proper restrictions, I do not uphold lawbreaking at any time, and that the boxing bouts held here have been evasions, if not open violations, of the law cannot be doubted. Any sport which has to be indulged in outside the law had best not be indulged in at all.

Some of the ring lawyers are worried because the fight between Moran and Attell at Erie next Wednesday will not carry the championship. These purists insist that in a championship fight all the technicalities must be rigidly observed. The great American public is not so strict.

If Moran whips Attell he will have a good enough claim to the championship to satisfy almost anybody. Technically, perhaps, Tommy Ryan or Bob Fitzsimmons are the middleweight and lightweight champions still, never having been defeated at the weights for the title, but in the eyes of the public no man is a champion who has been licked by a man still in the game.

Boston fight club promoters have matched "Paddy" McFarland, the Chicago lightweight fighter, and Tommy Murphy.

A twelve-round bout has been arranged for January 12. McFarland is rated as the only fighter in the lightweight division who has shown the class necessary for championship winning. Murphy, who showed in a recent weighing-in that he can easily do 123 pounds, is one of the few legitimate lightweights now seeking matches in the East. A fight between these two lads would be a hummer.

Frankie Nell is Owen Moran's biggest booster on the coast, and Frankie says he will back the Englishman for all he can get together when he meets Attell on New Year Day. Frank Dwyer, the gambler, is also an admirer of Moran, and has \$2,000 up to be placed on Moran at 4 to 5, the prevailing odds at present.

Billy Delaney has matched Al Kaufman to fight Jimmy Farry. I would not be at all surprised if Delaney did not make a champion out of Kaufman yet. He surely is going the right about it. Al is big, willing, and game. All he needs is practice in the ring, and by sending him against good men, but not too good, Delaney and his manager, a Chicago detective, can get that confidence and ring experience that will make him a dangerous antagonist to any of the big ones.

ENGLISH POSTMAN TRAPPED TEN TIMES AROUND EARTH

There must be few, even among "men of letters," who, like Joseph Hunt, a Lincolnshire postman, can claim to have tramped a distance of, roughly, 240,000 miles, not much less than the equivalent of ten journeys around the earth.

Not long ago George Thompson returned from service as postman in the Langrick district of Yorkshire, after covering on foot 125,000 miles in twenty-five years of letter carrying, a service which has made him a local hero. In thirty-four years Orme M. Brown walked 111,000 miles as postman between Cupar and Kilmorynch, a distance of 120 miles, as was stated at the appropriate presentation to him of an easy chair, nearly equal to half that which separates the moon from the earth.

John Simmonds, of Henley-on-Thames, retired with a record of 181,000 miles of fair "heel and toe" in the result of forty years tramping; while, most amazing of all, Thomas Phipps, a postman in the Chipping Norton district, was credited with an aggregate journey of 448,000 miles between the years 1840 and 1888.—Exchange.

Big Sale of Cravenettes
At Less Than Half Price
We have bought the entire stock of the United Clock Company, of New York, and offer it at one-half price and less.
GOODYEAR RAINCOAT COMPANY
1115 F STREET, Near 12th

line fast, and the race for individual honors promises to be as hot as the contest of the teams.

Team Standing.			
	G.	W.	L.
Agriculture	29	29	10
Interior	29	29	11
Navy Yard	29	27	13
Bureau	42	27	16
Commissioners	29	22	17
Treasury	29	21	18
Postoffice	42	18	24
G. P. O.	29	12	27
Capitol	29	2	27

Team Averages.			
	G.	P.	H.G. Av.
Interior	29	24.75	1,023
Navy Yard	29	24.47	1,013
Commissioners	29	24.66	1,013
Bureau	42	26.21	951
Agriculture	29	21.24	1,014
Treasury	29	22.50	951
Postoffice	29	18.81	1,037
War	42	24.36	917
G. P. O.	29	21.47	917
Capitol	29	22.46	950

Individual.			
	G.	Pins.	H.G. Av.
Lemmon	27	6,062	222
Cooper	29	7,122	233
Garrett	29	7,109	232
Rice	29	6,515	248
Jacobs	29	6,454	248
Binley	9	1,445	191
Casden	4	619	165

Navy Yard.			
	G.	Pins.	H.G. Av.
Miller	29	7,217	237
O'Donnell	29	7,142	247
Talbert	29	6,505	222
Fritz	29	1,992	201
Bowsher	9	526	115
O'Neil	29	2,157	222
Scherer	29	5,518	218
Bisselle	19	5,163	199

Commissioners.				
	G.	Pins.	H.G.	Av.
Meyers	29	6,511	244	186
Brogan	29	7,011	224	180
Swaggart	29	6,803	212	175
Akers	29	6,159	223	171
Myers	29	6,648	223	171
McComb	3	494	191	165
Hofmar	3	430	167	163
Buerau.				